

## DRILL TEAM IN FUNDAMENTALS

Stiner, Stephens, and Pospisil Not in Suit Because of Injuries

### WORKOUT IS RIGOROUS

Coach E. E. Bear's class in the tricks, trials, and tribulations of football was given special laboratory work in the fundamentals of the so-called pastime yesterday afternoon. The gridsters were practicing on punting and passing, and "Jug" Brown and Avar Mandery took turns at drop-kicking and place-kicking the try-for-point. The line was sent through a rigorous workout on the machine, with Coaches Day and Weller giving instructions, and the first-string backfield ran the signals a good share of the time.

That is the substance of the practice. Coach Bear gave his attention to the backs, instructing them in the gentle art of dodging and straight-arming.

### Stiner Breaks Hand Saturday

An important fact which did not come to light until Monday was the news that Lonnie Stiner had broken his hand. He received the injury in the fracas Saturday, and it is very doubtful if he will get into the harness again for a week or two.

Other injuries which may harm the Husker squad are those of Bob Stephens and Frank Pospisil. Stephens, the snappy quarterback with the limber passing arm, was not in suit yesterday, but will probably be working out before the week is over. Pospisil suffered a broken nose in the game Saturday, but it is believed that he will be back within a short time, too.

Hutchison suffered no serious injuries Saturday, although he was carried from the field. He was going as hard as ever yesterday.

## GET HAWKS READY FOR OHIO CONTEST

Coach Ingwersen Nurses Iowa Squad After Late Contest with Illinois Team

IOWA CITY, October 19.—(Special to The Daily Nebraskan)—It was Grange! Grange! Grange! for weeks before the Illinois game and this long period of anxiety about the auburn speed demon had a bad effect on the Hawkeys. With the Ohio game at hand Coach Burton A. Ingwersen and his team have only several days to wonder about another sensational ball-carrier, Elmer Marek, brilliant Ohio State right half.

Coach Ingwersen believes that his toughest remaining conference game will be played at Columbus, Ohio, on next Saturday, and if he can key his team up to the proper pitch it is doped out that the Hawks will tumble the title-seeking Buckeyes.

The Iowa team will amble around the practice field this afternoon nursing bumps and bruises, and gingerly testing battered muscles. Ingwersen has ordered an easy workout and short passing drill will be the only strenuous labor required of the bruised Hawkeye squad.

An interesting feature of the Ohio State game is the fact that Marek, highly touted back, hails from Cedar Rapids, home of Cuhel, Hines and Young, members of the Iowa squad, and probable actors in next Saturday's contest. Marek played on the same team with these men several years ago.

### Students Threaten a Walk Out at Wabash

"If we can't ride, we'll walk out," seems to be the sentiment at Wabash College, Indiana, regarding the restriction placed on automobiles by the board of trustees.

When the announcement of the ban was made at a recent football pep meeting, a standing vote showed that the entire student body was willing to walk out if the restriction, which limits the use of automobiles to the five study days from Monday to Friday, were enforced.

At Ohio Northern University the trustees have abolished the automobile from the campus, while at Washington State college a committee has been appointed to condemn the most rickety of the campus automobiles.

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## Will Hold Numeral Track Meet In Stadium Thursday Afternoon

### HUSKERS PREPARE FOR K. U. CONTEST

Jayhawk Harriers Will Be in Fighting Trim for 5-Mile Grind on Homecoming Day

Eight miles for over-distance was the schedule put through by Coach Schulte for the Husker harriers in preparation for the Kansas dual next Saturday on the home course. Fresh from a defeat last week at the hands of the Missouri Valley conference champions, the Kansas Aggies, K. U. will be determined to defeat the Husker team. Homecoming, and the fact that Nebraska is a traditional foe, will put the Jayhawk harriers on edge for the 5-mile grind.

As the home meet advances it is timely to spread the bear dope, and the Husker distance men can well compete in this line, for five of the Nebraska runners are below par. Captain Lewis has been bothered with a fallen arch and Frank Hays is still limping from a weak ankle. Lawson who took first place in the meet with Missouri has a bad hip. Searle was not allowed to take over distance work yesterday because of a strained side.

In fact, Reller is the only runner in top condition, as Zimmerman is troubled again with the injury in his side that he received last fall. However with the meet still five days away, the Husker harriers will probably be in fair shape for the Kansas meet.

Besides the defeat of Kansas on the part of the Kansas Aggies, several other cross-country teams of the Valley went into action Saturday. Ames though defeated by Minnesota showed the traditional Ames power that made them supreme in past years. Conger of Ames won the race with a three hundred yard lead on the second man.

At Norman Saturday, the Drake Hill and Dale crew were outdistanced by Captain Rutherford and his team mates. Oklahoma will have a strong team this season bidding for premier honors with Ames and Kansas Aggies. Rutherford was the first runner to cross the tape in the Valley meet last fall. Nebraska will meet both of these teams this fall. Oklahoma will be here October 31 and the Scarlet and Cream runners will meet the Drake runners on their home course November 7.

### FRESHMEN LEARN JAYHAWK'S PLAYS

Great Number of Short Passes Just Over the Line of Scrimmage Favored by Kansas

The Kansas plays were taught the freshmen Monday afternoon at football practice. About forty men reported for practice and with but little preliminary practice were divided into two teams and sent through a long signal practice. Scrimmage with the Varsity was not on the program for the afternoon, but the entire time was devoted to perfecting the new plays.

The Kansas plays consisted of a great number of passes from punt formation and several other formations. The passes are mostly short ones, just over the line of scrimmage. The plays are probably the best plays that Kansas has, because they no doubt opened up with everything in an effort to stave off the defeat administered to them by the Kansas Aggies.

McNickol was calling signals on the first team with Green doing the passing. Beck who has been playing fullback the early part of the season, has been shifted to end.

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Numerals are awarded on the basis of ability, eleven points being the requirement necessary. Points are awarded to those that show up well in the different events. A certain number of points or a fraction thereof is given to the men making a certain speed in the dashes and runs, a certain height in the high jump and pole vault and a certain distance in the jumps and weight events.

The events on the program for Thursday afternoon are the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the 440 yard dash, the 880 yard dash, the mile and two mile runs, the 60 yard high hurdles, the 110 low hurdles, the shot put, the javelin throw, the discus throw, the high jump, the broad jump and the pole vault.

Coach Schulte urges that everyone desirous of doing track work should get into this numeral track meet on Thursday afternoon. He also asks that all who are intending to go out for track in the spring to come out now, as he would like to have from 20 to 250 men working out every day from now until Thanksgiving.

### FRESHMEN RIFLE PRACTICE BEGINS

First Firing Will Take Place this Morning in Gallery in M. E. Building

The first firing in the new rifle gallery in Mechanical Engineering building will take place this morning at 8:30 o'clock when the first detail of freshmen from Company A do their required shooting.

The range is located in the southwest basement of the building. There are eight firing points for the three standard positions of firing, and one additional for standing firing only.

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third floor of Nebraska Hall. Three new gallery rifles, of 1922 model, allotted this year to the local R. O. T. C. unit, will match the new quarters and other new equipment. Pistols from last year are late model automatics, and will be used for the advanced course required pistol firing.

The range will be open daily except Sunday and Monday from 8:30 o'clock to 12:00 o'clock, and from 1:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock. It is closed on Monday because Captain Eggers, director of marksmanship, has company instruction at the College of Agriculture campus that day.

### DEVICES SYSTEM FOR DETERMINING CHAMPIONS

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due largely to its victory over Stanford. "Notre Dame," he says "led by the four equine persons, galloped from coast to coast without tasting defeat. However, they did not play the best team in any section. The Big Ten fan may truthfully say that the South Bend outfit defeated naught but the tail-end teams of the Middle-West. The two deciding games were the clean-cut wins over the Army and Stanford.

**Ranking of Next Quality Teams**  
The next ten teams, in the order of their quality rank as follows: California, Yale, Illinois, Stanford, Iowa, Southern California, Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Missouri and Chicago.

In this rating Missouri comes in because of its victory over Chicago. The fact that the Huskers defeated Missouri comes not into the picture, because of the Huskers' loss to Oklahoma and Missouri's win over the Sooners.

In the Missouri Valley, the rating brings out the fact that Missouri and Grinnell tied for first honors, while Nebraska, Ames and Drake took second indexes.

Mr. Dickinson's rating has faults, to be sure, because it is immediately evident that the Nebraska team of 1924 would have defeated any of the teams mentioned in the rating of the Missouri Valley. But his system indeed has precedence over the old percentage system, and comes as close to perfection as figures in football could do.

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## OPEN NEW RIFLE GALLERY TODAY

Give Team Candidates First Opportunity to Practice for Winter Season of Matches

Opening of the new rifle gallery in the Mechanical Engineering building today will give University rifle team candidates their first opportunity to practice in preparation for the winter season of intercollegiate matches, after a delay of five weeks caused by closing down of Nebraska Hall where the range was formerly located.

A seasoned group of veteran marksmen will greet Coach Captain Louis W. Eggers. Practically all of the team from last year is back, and in addition several sophomores with good records in the national guard will be eligible.

Spirited competition for places on the team is expected as a result of the ruling of the athletic board to award rifle team letters regardless of the percentages of matches won. The high five or six men will be awarded the coveted "N."

With new gallery rifles, model 1922, as part of the equipment in the new quarters, better scores than in previous years will more than likely be made by the team. The new rifles are the latest model gallery rifles, graduated with minute sights, and finer windage adjustment than the old style rifles.

Plenty of fatigue clothing for firing is promised by storeroom employees. That with the new mattress pads at the firing points instead of the old sand base, will make firing a much more agreeable sport this year.

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Students at Iowa State College do motor car repair work in a new laboratory recently installed. A flat rate is charged for work, the owner furnishing his own parts. Proceeds are used to pay instructors and to purchase tools.

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